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LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

THE DAILY TEXAN

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UNIVERSITY

Fenves reflects on first year, tragedy

By Brianna Stone
@bristone19

It was 11 a.m. when UT President Gregory Fenves received the news about the discovery of a body in Waller Creek and the corresponding missing student report of Haruka Weiser.

“I got a text message that said ‘Call the office immediately,’ and by that time it was pretty clear it was highly likely that it was Haruka who they had been searching for,” Fenves said.

Since the initial discovery,

a months-long investigation has ensued and the original suspect awaits a trial date in March.

“To me, as a parent of two daughters who have gone to and graduated from college and understanding that parents expect to send their children to UT thinking they’re going to be safe, it was very, very difficult,” Fenves said.

Since taking office in June 2015, Fenves has faced unique challenges seen by few presidents before him.

“Of all the things that happened last year, that — the

loss of Haruka Weiser — was the hardest,” Fenves said. “That was one of the hardest days I’ve had as president, and it’s hard to imagine anything more difficult.”

Doug Dempster, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the loss of Weiser was the worst possible event that could happen, and the school is still recovering.

“Many presidents don’t face those challenges their whole career,” Dempster said. “He’s done very well and managed to adjust and

FENVES page 3



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

Since taking office, President Fenves faced some unprecedented challenges. He hopes to continue improving in the coming years.

WEST CAMPUS

Incident at 21st Street Co-op stirs concerns

By Will Clark
@_willclark_

In the middle of a party at the 21st Street Co-op in mid-July, former radio-television-film student Valeria Andrea stood crying. A burglar had drilled a hole in her door and stole her laptop, causing Andrea to go down to the party and hold up a sign with a picture of her laptop that read: “Don’t steal me.”

A co-op, short for cooperative, is a housing community in which residents also work and maintain the property. According to Jack Collis, a representative at the 21st Street Co-op, there have been several incidents of crime at other co-op houses, especially over the summer. This semester, College Houses, which oversees the 21st Street house and six other co-ops in West Campus, is looking to improve security measures at their houses.

“We’ve taken steps to address this [burglary],” Collis said. “Namely installing new locks on our outward facing doors and investing in CCTV cameras for common spaces. We’ve also assigned students to do security labor during concerts.”

Jacob Pietsch, membership director for College Houses, which oversees seven co-ops in West Campus, said no particular incidents have sparked updates in security and that events like this are fairly uncommon. The College Houses board is still weighing options, such as installing card readers, numbered key-pads, cameras and fences, but cameras have yet to be installed.

CO-OP page 2

CAMPUS

Torchlight Parade ignites University spirit

By Lisa Dreher
@lisa_dreher97

The flames thickened the already humid air as their warm, orange glow illuminated cheering and smiling faces of students, faculty, alumni and other members of the University community marching toward the UT Tower Wednesday night in preparation of Saturday’s football game against Oklahoma.

“We’re really excited to be here as seniors, and we’re hoping that the game on Saturday is going to go in our favor,” said public relations senior Victoria Garcia, a Texas Sweethearts member.

This year is the 100th year since the annual torchlight parade and pep rally, originally started in 1916 by the Texas Exes to boost school spirit before the Thanksgiving game against Texas A&M game. For the past 30 years, the tradition falls before the long-anticipated Texas versus OU game in Dallas, or more commonly called the Red River Rivalry.

The trek started at 25th Street and Whitis Avenue, and crowds of fans and student organizations chanted alongside cheerleaders above



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff

Texas quarterback Tyrone Swoopes speaks to the Longhorn community at a pep rally on Wednesday evening. This year’s Torchlight Parade and pep rally is the 100th since the tradition started in 1916.

the University’s blaring showband. The sound of “OU sucks” outbursts and enthusiastic chatter moved down Guadalupe and stopped on the East Mall for the pep rally.

Economic senior Michael Dwyer, Texas Hellraisers president, delivered a fiery speech before an ensemble of dance performances. As a senior, Dwyer said he has seen the UT community unite closer to the game when rivalry tensions flare.

“It’s really nice seeing the University come together and for one cause,” Dwyer said. “That’s hating Sooners.”

At the pep rally, coaches and teammates urged community and a morale upswing to lead the team to victory.

Texas won last year’s game with a 24-17 win over OU,

PARADE page 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG representative works toward gender inclusivity

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen_van

Adding more gender-inclusive bathrooms on campus is an issue University-wide Representative Ashley Choi has been working on for the majority of the year, and she is hopeful campus building managers will comply with Student Government legislation in support of gender-inclusive bathrooms.

Choi, an international relations and global studies senior, has worked on the gender-inclusive legislation exclusively since February, and it was unanimously passed at a Student Government meeting in September. The legislation

aims to get gender-inclusive bathrooms on every fifth floor of campus buildings, as well as change single-use signs to gender-inclusive.

“Some of [the single-use bathrooms] are still signed as either gender-neutral, all-gender or unisex,” Choi said. “The gender-inclusive signs have not been implemented for all pre-existing single-use bathrooms yet.”

Choi said the Gender and Sexuality Center is already in possession of the gender-inclusive signs and just needs approval from the campus building managers to implement them.

GENDER page 2

UNIVERSITY

UT initiative promotes collaboration

By Paul Cobler
@paulcobler

Allowing researchers to answer the toughest questions of our generation is the main goal of University President Gregory Fenves’s “Bridging Barriers” initiative, which had its first open forum Wednesday afternoon.

The initiative encourages cross-disciplinary collaboration between University researchers, taking a broad submission of ideas from researchers and grouping them into a theme. From there, interdisciplinary groups will create a program to solve a single broad issue, according to

Dan Jaffe, vice president for research.

“We’re not trying to solve as many problems as we can,” said Jaffe, who is in charge of the initiative. “We’re trying to solve one very big problem very well.”

The initiative would not interrupt normal professor research, just add a new outlet for all University researchers to work on solving problems. Jaffe said he wants the ideas professors submit to be important and relevant issues that are timely to the global community. The first research project will launch in May, then launch subsequent projects annually for the



Brooke Crim | Daily Texan Staff

Dan Jaffe, Vice President for Research, presents the Bridging Barriers initiative to a large group of UT professors.

next three or four years, Jaffe said.

“The idea is to ultimately have four or five of these projects going at once,” Jaffe

said. “Over the long term, we first need to see what the outcomes are. How successful this is as a

BARRIERS page 3

NEWS	OPINION	SPORTS	LIFE&ARTS	ONLINE	REASON TO PARTY
Visiting professor shares research on e-cigarettes. PAGE 3	The Daily Texan Editorial Board and The Oklahoma Daily Editorial Board trade their thoughts on the Red River Rivalry. PAGE 4	Freshmen advance in All-American tournament. PAGE 5	Director Hector Galan to speak on panel Thursday. PAGE 6	Texas Parks & Wildlife hosts annual BioBlitz to raise awareness about pollinators. Read more at dailytexanonline.com	 PAGE 7
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Evan Pinkston skates down East 8th Street on Wednesday afternoon.

Brooke Crim | Daily Texan Staff

BARRIERS

continues from page 1

program, how it influences the mission of the University, and then we'll be able to decide whether this is something we'll be able to watch more."

Jennifer Gardner, assistant vice president for research, said the program will make advancing University research easier as research done by professors becomes more complex.

"Research questions and problems that face humans continue to get more

complex and more and more faceted," Gardner said. "You need people from multiple disciplines to work together and collaborate to solve each problem."

Jaffe said he believes having this initiative will promote a better learning environment for students.

Mechanical engineering freshman Jacob Hethcock, who is participating in research about granite sewer capacitors, said the opportunities the program provides are exciting for him as a first-year student.

"The opportunity to work with other disciplines is uncommon in research because normally you work within your own discipline," Hethcock said. "For this program to allow that is awesome."

Anthropology professor Anthony Di Fiore said he thinks the opportunity for professors to collaborate will benefit him in his research.

"My work is very interdisciplinary," Di Fiore said. "There's a lot of different foci to my research and having others on campus

can give the insight into the work I'm doing, or perhaps piggyback on the kind of work I'm doing, or if I could piggyback on theirs that would be great."

When describing the initiative to professors attending the forum, Jaffe emphasized the need for relevant and important issues to be addressed by University researchers coming together.

"We're looking for ideas, not for people," Jaffe said. "We can only be successful with the ground up input and ideas our faculty are providing."

GENDER

continues from page 1

Not all building managers complied when past gender-inclusive legislation was passed, Choi said.

Choi will meet with building managers on campus for the next two weeks to discuss the changes and will hear back in the coming months.

This became an issue for Choi in 2012 when she and her family visited the University for a tour. Choi realized there were no gender-inclusive bathrooms in the Tower, so she and her brother, a prospective student who is transgender, had to walk 20 minutes to find a bathroom.

University policy requires any new building to have at least one gender-inclusive bathroom every fifth floor; however, not every building on campus built prior to the implementation of this policy has a gender-inclusive bathroom.

The GSC website lists 40 buildings on campus with gender-inclusive bathrooms, but according to Choi, some still do not have signs that say they are gender-inclusive.

The Queer Students Alliance released the State of LGBT Affairs in 2006 to promote issues affecting the LGBT community at the time. The report said gender-inclusive bathrooms would create a safer space for those in the LGBT community.

"While it is not possible to entirely remove safety risks in any space, intimidation in public bathrooms generally happens because queer and gender-transgressive people are perceived to be trespassing on others' sense of space," QSTA wrote. "This would not happen in gender-neutral bathrooms, which would significantly reduce the risk involved in using the facilities."

Since 2006, there has been a great addition of single-use bathrooms on campus, but not every building has one yet, which is the goal, Choi said.

The Pride Policy Alliance is an inclusive organization which promotes LGBT issues at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and UT-Austin. PPA Chair Daniel Jimenez said one of their key objectives is to raise awareness of how gender-inclusive bathrooms contribute to a campus climate of inclusion, acceptance and diversity.

"One gender-inclusive bathroom per campus building is a great start for UT," Jimenez said in an email. "I know I smile whenever I see a gender-inclusive sign on a bathroom door, because I know for someone struggling with a society that makes them feel vulnerable, unaccepted or different, at least they can take some reprieve in knowing that an institution supports their choice of bathroom, and consequently, their choice of gender identity."


2016 GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

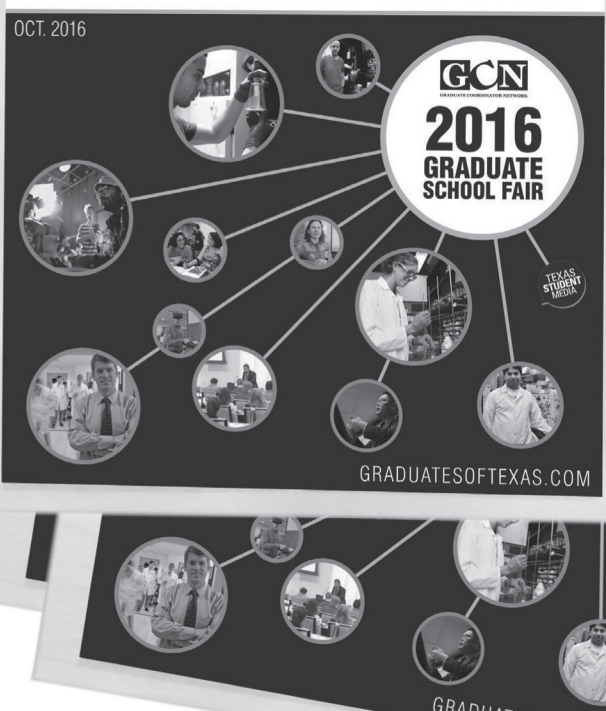
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HEALTH



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff
Suchitra Krishnan-Sarin, a psychiatry professor from Yale University, speaks at the fourth annual Texas Center of Regulatory Science Invited Speaker Series Wednesday morning.

Yale psychiatry researcher discusses use of e-cigarettes

By Reagan Ritterbush
@Reagan0720

Although more extensive research is needed, some studies have shown correlations between the younger generation’s use of e-cigarettes and long-term harmful effects on their health, according to a visiting psychiatry professor Wednesday.

Suchitra Krishnan-Sarin, a psychiatry professor from Yale University, discussed her continued research on whether or not e-cigarettes are beneficial for millennials at the fourth annual Texas Center of Regulatory Science Invited Speaker Series.

“E-cigarettes are on the rise, and I want to make sure the youth aren’t getting pulled into a product that isn’t any better than a normal cigarette,” Krishnan-Sarin said.

Krishnan-Sarin said she has found the harmful effects of e-cigarettes to outweigh the benefits because there is so much about the product that is currently unknown. She said

an obvious negative side effect of the product is that because younger users believe it’s better for them, they don’t limit how much they smoke, which can lead to nicotine addiction and the use of other, worse drugs that contain nicotine.

“Because of the development of brains, adolescents tend to be more sensitive to nicotine and its effect is stronger,” Krishnan-Sarin said. “If e-cigarettes lead the youth to hazardous drugs in order to curb their nicotine addictions, then using them would essentially be just as [bad] as regular cigarettes.”

Despite her negative findings of her research, Krishnan-Sarin said she has also seen a few beneficial qualities of e-cigarettes. One benefit she found was a decline in diseases associated with tobacco among e-cigarette users because of the lack of the hazardous ingredients found in regular cigarettes.

“This decline could save lives, but we are not yet sure at what cost,”

Krishnan-Sarin said.

Daniel Krietzberg, health education graduate student, said e-cigarettes research is important for students in his field of study because they can gain a better understanding of the risks.

“Through Krishnan-Sarin’s research, UT Health will know the influence new tobacco products have on its students,” Krietzberg said. “It’s easier to limit the e-cigs if we know their effect on primary users.”

Anna Wilkinson, development and pilot manager of the regulatory science center, said she hopes Krishnan-Sarin’s research leads to regulations on e-cigarette companies that benefit today’s youth.

“Students are the primary target for e-cig companies, and at their age, it’s easy to get bombarded with new and interesting products,” Wilkinson said. “At this point, there isn’t enough evidence to prove that e-cigs are good for students, and it’s better to keep them safe from the influences of it.”

CO-OP

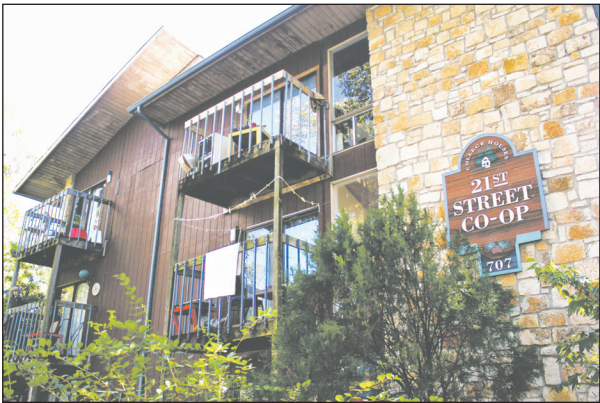
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“We have an ongoing interest in security,” Pietsch said. “The best way to keep out intruders is for residents to talk to each other and know each other so when they see a person they don’t know they can report suspicious activity.”

According to Pietsch, there have also been reports of break-ins where an intruder poses as someone buying drugs from a resident at the co-op but would then rob that resident. These incidents have been reported at the 21st Street Co-op, as well as the German House and White Hall Co-ops, which are not managed by College Houses. There were no official police reports for these types of incidents.

Grace Kirk, social coordinator at the 21st Street Co-op, said she and several other students had not heard of any such security updates.

“Is that for real?” Kirk asked when told about the cameras. “[They] don’t tell me anything.”



Karen Pinilla | Daily Texan Staff
21st Street Co-op was the location of a burglary that took place in July causing members of College Houses, who oversee seven co-ops, to consider security upgrades.

Mateas Scheff, a psychology sophomore at Austin Community College, also lives at the 21st Street Co-op and has not heard of any cameras, adding they wouldn’t work because there would need to be too many cameras to cover the entire property.

“There’s people out here all the time,” Scheff said. “It’s an impenetrable fortress. We don’t really need security cameras. It’s an isolated incident, and I don’t think security is a problem here.”

Angela Atwood, executive director at College Houses, oversees all seven co-ops the organization manages and would not comment on the burglary at 21st Street or confirm the investments in cameras, but said the board is looking into security.

“We always discuss safety and security at the board level and at the house level,” Atwood said. “We’re always trying to improve our safety.”

Austin Police Department was not able to comment on these incidents.

FENVES

continues from page 1

react to one issue after the other without making any serious errors.”

Fenves said one of the most important strategies as president is remaining open to the needs of all members of the UT community.

“People comes to these jobs and think it’s make decisions and give orders but you really have to listen,” Fenves said. “You can’t follow everybody’s advice and you can’t do what everybody wants, but at least you can listen.”

Jonathan Davis, president of the Black Graduate Student Association, said Fenves overall had a good first year, but hopes for more in the coming years.

Despite this, Davis said he is skeptical about the University administration’s willingness to transform conversations into effective policy and

meaningful change.

“It appears that, for [campus carry and Haruka Weiser], the University has no problem acting effectively and expeditiously, at times even circumventing its established policies,” Davis said. “But for other matters, it is sluggish, and this is seen very readily by the student population. As such, I give President Fenves a B- for his first year of office, but I am optimistic for the future.”

Gary Susswein, UT chief communications officer, said the last year was very challenging for the University.

“I’ve been at the University for seven years, and this past year was unique in terms of the challenges the University has had to face,” Susswein said.

Fenves said the most important decision he made in his career was deciding to become a department chair of the engineering school at

the University of California at Berkeley.

“We got a new dean of engineering, Richard Newton, and I had never seen a dean like that. He was very innovative and always wanting to try new things,” Fenves said. “We got along really well and he wanted me to be department chair, and that first decision was the most important one. Otherwise, I wouldn’t be doing what I was doing now.”

Newton passed away suddenly from pancreatic cancer in 2007. Fenves said Newton’s passing was difficult for him, because Newton was the one who got him on the career path that led him to being president of the University.

“We are an incredible University, a flagship university of Texas,” Fenves said. “We’ve accomplished a lot, but great is not good enough.”

A graphic titled "JOB search" with a red rocket icon. Below the title is a network diagram with a central node connected to several other nodes: a target with an arrow, a dollar sign in a circle, a yellow gear, a green globe, a blue cloud, and a blue gear. The background is dark with a white grid pattern.

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Editorial Exchange: Red River Shootout

Editor's Note: In the spirit of the University of Texas' friendly rivalry with the University of Oklahoma, the editorial boards of The Daily Texan and The Oklahoma Daily have exchanged editorials.

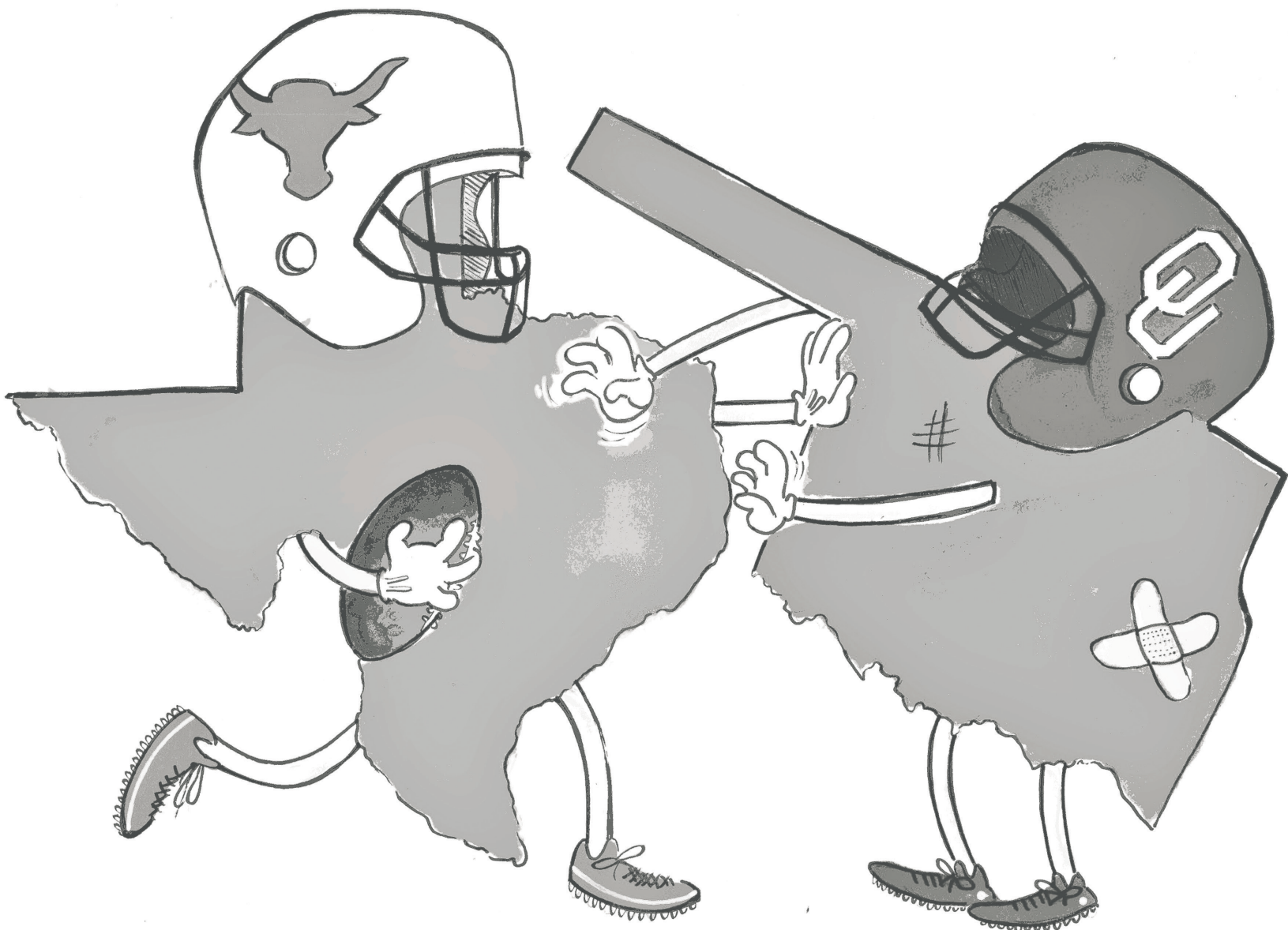


Illustration by Lexi Acevedo | Daily Texan Staff

EDITORIAL

Texas commits to reminding everyone that OU still sucks

By The Daily Texan Editorial Board
@TexanEditorial

Oh, Oklahoma, how we've missed you.

With all the Dallas-area t-shirt fans we used to split between us flocking to other programs with flashier ethics violations or hornier frogs, we've been a bit distracted from our program's explicit purpose: reminding the world that OU sucks whenever and wherever the opportunity strikes.

Hating Oklahoma is a pleasure that we too often forget to enjoy. But it's as natural as your state's beer of choice, though nowhere near as lite.

Austin is one of the fastest growing cities in America, with a burgeoning tech scene. Normanites brag that there's always something going on down in the trailerhood. Referring, of course, to tornadoes.

We fought for and won our independence from Mexico. Your state won its war on reason when Jim Inhofe brought a snowball to the Senate floor.

We're responsible for Whataburger. You have, what, Sonic? Hobby Lobby?

Look, if Oklahoma were worth a damn, we would have gone there. We all had the chance. We also just had the good sense not to spend four years of our lives in a state where the Great Depression never really ended.

So on the eve of this 111th Red River Shootout, we thought it would be our job to remind you yet again that your football program — just like everything else underneath that fluorescent shitstain you call a state flag — is an embarrassment far beyond the scale that your population of beer-drinking horses should be forced to endure.

Over the past several years, we've foregone any attempt at fielding a competent football team to impart that lesson as humiliatingly as possible.

In 2013, we sent out a half-retired Mack Brown to coach a team led by the knock-off McCoy and a defense that couldn't handle Utah's founding grandfather, Taysom Hill. And we still pummeled you to the tune of 36-20.

In 2014, we hired the defensive coordinator from the Florida team that shelacked y'all in the 2009 title game, kicked a dozen or so players off the team for doing things that players get recruited to your school for doing and played the long game.

And last year, we alternated between a wide receiver and a bridge troll at

quarterback and made the pseudo-Heisman contender of a QB you swiped out from under Texas Tech's well-defined jawlines look like Uncle Rico — or worse, Sam Bradford.

But this year, you've done all the hard work for us. Seriously. Letting a less-talented Houston team run a field goal back for a score to set them up to beat you? Genius. Having your back-up quarterback fire up the already elite Ohio State defense? A play right out of our book.

While others will blame y'all for developing a chronic case of Big Game Bob, we see right through that. You're just stealing our strategy of Rubio-ing the expectations game.

The only problem with your plan is that you're supposed to be good, and we're not. We lost seven games last year! Even what was supposed to be our signature win against Notre Dame turned into nothing special after the Irish couldn't even handle Duke's JV lacrosse team on their home turf.

But while we've almost certainly improved since then, y'all have crumpled faster than that coach Blake Griffin knocked out. We beat you as a 17 point underdog last year, but now that we have a quarterback with a pulse, an offensive coordinator from the Tulsa team that lit you up last year and some decent recruits, we have no reason to think we can't do it again.

And even if y'all do stagger into a win, we'll probably just offer Houston coach Tom Herman an annual salary higher than Oklahoma's GDP to replace Chuck.

With our expectations so low, we have nothing to lose. And with Bob Stoops having fooled your campus into thinking he's a capable coach so recently, there's almost no chance you leave his ass on a local dirt road in favor of a more recent model. Especially not when we're still half a year away from Truck Month.

So as you make your annual trip into the finest state in the nation to get arrested discovering the wonders of high-speed internet and wet counties, we encourage you to think long and hard about the choices you've made. Oklahoma isn't a choice you're stuck with. Just ask Kevin Durant.

Or the U.S. Geological Survey. While monitoring your state's bedrock foundation of limestone, cow chips and discarded Garth Brooks cassettes, the seismographs picked up an unmistakable signal — OU still sucks.

EDITORIAL

After many years of losing, Make Texas Average Again

By The Oklahoma Daily Editorial Board
@OUDaily

Oh, Texas. For the last six years, you've been a combination of adorable, harmless and amusing at one point or another. We thought things might be different this year, but it looks like college football's golden generation might be extended after all.

You've fallen on your ass so much in the last six years, people have started to mistake Charlie Strong for Charlie Brown.

You may have managed a pair of upset wins over us in that time, but those victories were accompanied by 35 other losses — the same amount of defeats OU had from 2000-2013.

The number 35 also represents the number of assistants Charlie Strong has had to fire in his first three seasons.

Your latest embarrassment against Oklahoma State — a program that is entirely made up of players Texas never even considered recruiting — forced Strong to demote defensive coordinator Vance Bedford to secondary coach.

So far this season, Texas' secondary has behaved a lot like the clown problem that's been sweeping the nation: They might be big and scary, but they won't do anything to stop you from running around them.

Worse than that, though, has been Strong's management of the offense. After settling for Tulsa's co-offensive coordinator, Strong was still turned down. It wasn't until he literally begged Sterlin Gilbert from outside his Tulsa home that he convinced him to come to Texas.

But it's not too surprising it took \$900,000 and a full two-week courting process to get Sterlin Gilbert to leave Tulsa — he probably saw it as a lateral career move.

Not only is Texas becoming an unattractive job for coordinators, it's located in America's armpit.

Austin is where you go when your two favorite hobbies are marijuana and talking about marijuana, but you don't have the talent to make a living in Los Angeles. As a result, Austin is home to the world's most expansive collection of white people with dreadlocks and individuals who actually pay to see live Willie Nelson performances.

You're the fake LA, and walking around with dildos in your holsters makes you fake Texas, too.

Even the name is disconcerting — Austin is the kind of uninspired, generic name parents give to a child when they want him or her to grow up to be just as boring as they are, while instilling an awareness that he or she never had a choice.

And it can't be that easy to get half-decent assistant coaches when they have to look at the color of solidified nacho cheese 365 days a year.

Make no mistake: Your relevance is fabricated. Your worth is a mystery, your value is artificial and your effectiveness on the gridiron has been more fictitious than a Stephen King novel.

But hey, Texas is back! Or at least that's what everyone told us after you defeated a highly-touted Notre Dame team opening weekend.

There's only one problem: everything that has happened since then. Somehow your starting quarterback is capable of surviving a vasectomy but not adequate enough to defeat a California squad led by the third-best quarterback from Texas Tech's 2013 team.

You also got curb-stomped by Oklahoma State, which has even more reasons than you do — about 500 million more — to fire its head coach.

And the Notre Dame team you beat in double overtime at home? Got eviscerated by Michigan State. Whoops.

They say everything is bigger in Texas, which is true — especially Charlie Strong's failures. Mike Perrin, University of Texas' athletic director, made it known last week that Strong's job security is low.

There's little mystery about who Texas wants as its next coach: Houston's Tom Herman. Herman would potentially be better but not enough to justify undermining the current coach right before meeting a rival. Perrin likes Herman so much he's forced to call his doctor exactly four hours after every University of Houston game.

Herman would have an uphill battle if he decided to take the job — the Texas football program has been in shambles for some time now.

Do you know how long it's been since Texas last won a major bowl game? Look how young President Obama looks about two weeks after the 2009 Fiesta Bowl. Tiger Woods and Elin Nordegren were still married. Jordan Spieth couldn't even legally drive a car yet.

We'll be hoping your administration doesn't shit the bed again in its next inevitable coaching search so Texas can finally climb out of the abyss it's been in since before Michael Jackson died. It's helpful for the Big 12 when you're slightly more competitive than mid-level AAC schools.

You were never great to begin with, but enough is enough, Texas.

It's time to be respectable again. It's time to be suitable again. It's time to be relevant again. It's time to Make Texas Average Again.

SOCCER

Freshman forward Cyera Hintzen kicks the ball. The Garland product has shined for the Longhorns following a leg injury, registering two goals on the season.



Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

Hintzen finds rhythm after injury

By Alex Brisen
@Alexbrisen

Freshman forward Cyera Hintzen's start at Texas didn't go as planned.

The Garland native scored 108 goals in high school and was eager to get a taste of Division I Soccer. But she barely got a chance to play upon arriving on the 40 Acres.

Hintzen suffered a lower leg injury on the first day of preseason while attempting to intercept a ball, sidelining her for several weeks.

"It was tough," Hintzen said. "I was kinda nervous to come back because everyone had already got a feel. I was like 'oh my gosh I'm the only one that doesn't have a feel for the game or chemistry with the team,' so I was really nervous."

The high-flying forward missed the team's first five games after the injury. However, head coach Angela Kelly never doubted

that Hintzen would come back strong.

"It just gives her a perspective that she's so grateful she has the ability to play," Kelly said. "It gave her an extra piece of hunger for when she did step on the field."

Hintzen headlined Texas' No. 15-ranked recruiting class heading into the 2016 season. Still, the staff made sure she didn't jump the gun with a premature return.

"It's one of those things that we were very cautious about because we always want to do what's best for the student athletes," Kelly said. "When we put her on the field, we expected her to go."

Hintzen finally debuted on Sept. 9 in Columbus against then-No. 19 Ohio State. The Longhorns lost the contest, 2-1, as she attempted to adjust to the speed of the collegiate game.

"I was so scared to run,"

Hintzen said. "And it was against Ohio State which is a great team, so that made me even more nervous."

The Buckeyes held Hintzen in check during her debut. But it didn't take long for her to jump-start her season.

One week later, Hintzen saw an opportunity to score against then-undefeated UC Santa-Barbara, firing a ball into the back of the net from 25 yards out.

"That goal was a rocket," Kelly said. "I think that's something that she is use to doing throughout her soccer career thus far, and I think that's just a little glimpse for the Texas fans as to her abilities."

Hintzen racked up the accolades in high school before heading to Austin, including Gatorade State Girls Soccer Player of the Year and her district's Most Valuable Player award.

But she takes the most pride in her experience with Team USA. Hintzen

traveled to New Zealand with the under-19 national team in June, where she recorded two goals in a three-game tour.

Kelly said other teams have already taken notice of Hintzen's impressive resume.

"She's drawing two and three defenders, which is making her job a lot more difficult," Kelly said. "But that's the respect that our other opponents are already giving her and she's just been playing seven games."

The Longhorns (6-6-1) have struggled thus far in Big 12 play, losing all four contests. But team still has high aspirations for the season, hoping for a Big 12 title.

And through just six games, Hintzen has already emerged as a key part of Texas' lofty goals.

"Cyera is a special player," Kelly said. "I think we've all realized that. We've been excited for her to put on that Texas jersey for a while."

TENNIS

Longhorns advance in All-America tournament

By Dalton Phillips
@Dalton_Tweets

Freshmen Yuya Ito and Christian Sigsgaard earned spots in the main singles draw at the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Tuesday after staying undefeated through the preliminary rounds.

The two will join senior teammate George Goldhoff in the main round — Goldhoff qualified for his top-30 preseason individual ranking.

Ito and Sigsgaard mark the first Texas freshmen to advance to the main singles draw at the event since Goldhoff himself did so in 2013. The All-American Championships is the first of four annual individual championship events this year and features some of the strongest competition collegiate tennis has to offer.

"Our guys did a really good job today, and for these guys to get through was very impressive," head coach Michael Center said. "It's only October, but we're competing hard. The guys are excited about getting better."

Sigsgaard fought his way through four pre-qualifying draw matches, then an additional three in the qualifying draw to advance to Thursday's contest. The newcomer from

Denmark posted seven victories in four short days, including back-to-back wins on Tuesday against top-120 ITA-ranked players.

Sigsgaard opened the fourth day with a three-set win over No. 52-ranked Andrew Watson of Memphis, putting him a single game away from the main draw berth. In the ensuing matchup, the freshman easily handled Oklahoma's No. 106-ranked Florin Bragusi in a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Ito, by contrast, punched his ticket with two victories and a win by retirement in the qualifying draws. On Tuesday, the newcomer from Japan claimed an impressive victory over Duke's No. 100-ranked Catalin Mateas in three sets. His next opponent, TCU's Trevor Johnson, dropped the first set 7-5 before conceding the match, giving Ito his spot in the main draw.

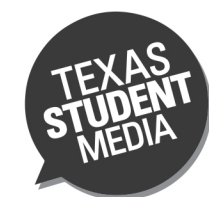
Texas will also feature Ito, along with sophomore Harrison Scott, in the main draw of doubles play. The duo posted a two-set win over Florida to advance to the main doubles draw.

Both main draws open on Thursday and run until Sunday evening. All main draw events are live-streamed online.



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Harrison Scott prepares to hit a forehand. Scott will play in the ITA All-American Championships on Thursday.



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MUSIC

Austin singer-producer duo finds new sound

By Chris Duncan
@chr_dunc

For anthropology senior Nora Lueders, forming a band meant collaborating online with a stranger over 5,000 miles away.

While in Germany, Lueders created an account on Bandmix, a website where artists can meet musicians in their area. When local guitarist and pianist Sam Simmons found her page, he knew he had to work with her.

“Nora had a YouTube video of her doing a cover,” Simmons said. “And it was really good. I sent her an email with a bunch of beats and since she was recording an EP at the time, I asked Nora for an a capella and made my own song out of it, using her voice.”

Until two months ago, the group relied on Leuders’s iPhone to send demos back and forth, trying to find the perfect vocals for their indie electronic-esque songs. After a six-month process, the two released their first EP, *NÄM*, which is their names, Nora and Sam, combined. Influenced by Flume, Crystal Castles and Purity Ring, Lueders said their sound is still in the developmental phase.

“I don’t think we sit down and think ‘Okay we’re going to make this type of music,’” Lueders said. “At

least I know Sam works that way. He can’t sit down and make a certain genre or style of music. Whatever happens happens.”

NÄM was built off digital collaboration, and even though Lueders and Simmons are now in the same city, they still rely heavily on free time between school and work, poor quality voice memos and email to collaborate.

“Nora will play my beats on her laptop and sing into her iPhone,” Simmons said. “And then she’ll send me the scratch recording of her vocal part. I’ll take that and just mess around with it. We did it out of necessity at first, but we still do that. For me that’s important in our creative process, capturing those moments.”

Although *NÄM* isn’t Simmons’s first band, it is the first time he’s written pop and electronic music. He said his experience with garage and punk bands helped him craft *NÄM*’s live set which strays from most modern electronic shows. Although this style of performance is new to both of them, Simmons said they get the chance to invent as they go and see what works.

“To actually perform live, it’s like learning a whole new instrument,” Simmons said. “Our songs kind of change live since there are only two of us, but I don’t want it to be



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Nora Lueders and Sam Simmons met on an online website called Bandmix to form their band *NÄM*. After releasing their first EP, their sound is still being developed.

karaoke. I don’t want to be the guy back there pumping my fist. So I do a lot of guitar looping, mixing with controllers. Nora also has a vocal effects unit so she can loop her own voice. Little things like that keep us busy on stage.”

Leuders said this is her first time writing with a band, but that her unfamiliarity with proper music

structure and theory is an asset rather than a burden. She said expressing herself musically without any boundaries is not only liberating, but helps her contribute to her community.

“I want to keep not knowing what I’m doing,” said Lueders. “Sam is there to correct me when I’m totally wrong on something, but I

don’t feel confined by theory. When I’m sending him something, I’m just finding something that seems like it works to me. Music benefits society in a primal way, so I think it’s just cool to be involved.”

Although the two have aspirations about increasing the popularity and success of their group, Simmons

said their main priority is to grow as artists, looking beyond the business and seeking out a distinct artistic vision.

“We focus a lot on just making songs,” Simmons said. “Talk is cheap. I don’t like to sit around and plan about management and record deals. I just want to make music.”

FOOD

Picnik opens first brick and mortar, serves healthy food

By Stephen Acevedo
@thedailytexan

After years of struggling to find meal options within her dietary restrictions, Naomi Seifter decided to open her own restaurant Picnik, which upgraded to its first brick and mortar eight weeks ago.

“As someone with tons of food allergies and sensitivities, it was impossible for me to find a place where I could go out to eat without getting sick,” Seifter said. “Being a foodie, I felt this was a problem.”

Seifter said she wanted to create a place where customers didn’t have to risk gluten cross-contamination, sourced grass-fed and pasture-raised meat. Instead, Picnik focuses on safe, healthy oils and fats.

Offering Paleo options was important to Seifter because she wanted to disprove notions that healthy food has to be bland or boring.

“When you order something healthy on a restaurant menu, it’s more than likely that it’ll be a plate of steamed vegetables, lean protein and no salt,” Seifter said. “We wanted to shift that paradigm of food everywhere by showing Austin that food can be good for you and still taste amazing.”

Manager Marcus Young said although the original Lamar food truck only offered cold “grab and go” options, this new location will finally fulfill patron’s wishes by

offering hot menu items and all-day breakfast.

Kathrin James, an engineering sophomore and frequent Picnik guest, said while Austin establishments are generally pretty understanding and co-operative of people’s dietary restrictions, eating at Picnik is a particularly refreshing experience for someone who is allergic to dairy, gluten and soy.

“I love that I can just walk up and order something and not have to think twice about asking about cross-contamination, or if it’s a shared fryer or what they cook with,” James said. “Something that simple makes me want to keep going back.”

Picnik has already fallen into stride after only a few months of operation out of a brick and mortar. Considering the level of attention to detail that goes into each dish and beverage, the five to 10-minute wait between ordering and receiving menu items was a pleasant surprise.

While everything on the menu was executed fantastically, the breakfast items are what truly shined, especially the harvest hash. This mixture of roasted sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, green apples and beef breakfast sausage brought together sweet, bitter and savory flavors in perfect balance. Breaking the poached egg on top really set the dish apart.

Picnik also succeeds in

taking a greasy guilty pleasure like breakfast tacos and making them both healthy and tasty. The thin tortillas, made of almond flour, were flavorful enough to add to the meal, but still allowed every ingredient inside to shine. The chilaquiles taco, which resembles chorizo and egg more than true chilaquiles, was the standout. Slices of fresh jalapeño added a much appreciated kick, but a side of tangy tomatillo sauce is a good way to take the edge off.

Even the beverages offered at Picnik stand out. The juices and lemonades are freshly-squeezed and the teas are flavored with natural ingredients. The green lemonade, made with green apples and collard greens, is reason enough to go grab a refreshment.

Young said Picnik is trying to establish itself as a coffee shop, and they should have no trouble doing so with their selection of butter coffees. Using grass-fed butter instead of heavy cream or milk provides a beverage similar to a latte without being too hard on the stomach.

Seifter said the care that goes into each menu item comes from a desire to encourage people to seek out the healthiest ingredients possible.

“It’s our mission to really flip the food industry upside down and move toward a new culture of people eating real food,” Seifter said.



Brooke Crim | Daily Texan Staff

The clean design of Picnik’s interior parallels its refreshing, healthy food. Costumers have the option to sit in a table, this lounge area, or on the back porch

FILM



Courtesy of Patrick Zimmerman

Director Hector Galan’s most recent film, “Willie Velasquez: Your Vote is Your Voice,” promotes political representation of the Latino community. He will speak Thursday night on campus.

Galan’s latest film promotes Latino voting participation

By Carlos Garcia
@brolos95

His voice is his camera. His visions are his movies. His motivation is his heritage.

Director Hector Galan’s made his most recent film, “Willie Velasquez: Your Vote is Your Voice,” to promote political representation of the Latino community through the lens of Willie Velasquez, a San Antonio activist who pushed for increased Latino voting in the ’80s. Galan will speak Thursday night on campus in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month as part of the “Cine y Cena” presentation.

“I want my own people to know the power they have to change history,” Galan said. “I want them to know the power of voting. Latinos are a sleeping giant.”

When gathering information for his documentary, Galan said many of the people he interviewed were passionate about making improvements in their communities. Willie Velasquez brought millions of Latinos into politics as voters and candidates in the ’80s, but throughout United States history, Latinos have been prevented from voting through tactics such as

gerrymandering and poll taxes. Galan said he wanted to show how far the Latino community has come with his new film.

In the 40 years he’s spent making films, Galan said he has seen the influence television and movies can have in spreading important messages to the public, particularly for minorities.

“There are so many stories that need to be told. Not even for my people but also for the American population,” Galan said. “Given the rhetoric we hear on the campaign trail, there is room to learn [more about] who we are. We want what all Americans want: safety and a better future for our children.”

Galan started making films when he was 18 after his experience in college pushed him to become more politically involved.

“[In college,] I was really affected by the Chicano movement,” Galan said. “We wanted to change the Latino youth, we wanted it now. We wanted to change the way we were treated. When I became part of the movement, it just spoke to me.”

Health promotion junior Omar Santos feels that fervor. He said going out and voting is important because he wants his voice to

be heard.

“As one of the largest growing populations in the U.S., it is important for us to vote,” Santos said. “One of the many reasons to vote, unfortunately, is there’s more than black lives being murdered. Many Latinos are killed and there is never any justice brought to them.”

Radio-television film professor Charles Ramírez Berg said Galan is as important to Mexican-American documentaries as Robert Rodriguez is to Mexican-American feature films.

“He’s got a body of work that chronicles the Mexican-American experience for the past 30 years,” Ramírez Berg said. “It is a body of work no one else can match. He’s told our story in a way no one else has done.”

Since he first got involved in the Chicano movement in college, Galan said he has noticed there’s a growing amount of diversity in the work place and schools.

“I think there is more dialogue and more diversity,” Galan said. “However, I do believe when a current political candidate can get giant groups of people to chant, ‘Build the wall! Build the wall!’ we still have a lot of work to do.”

Daily Texan Comics


We are what lurks in the woods

Today's

REASON to

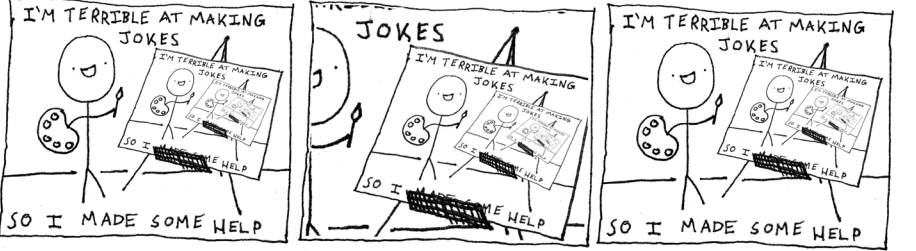
PARTY

October 6th is National Noodle Day!



Victoria Smith 2016

Consistently Inconsistent



Sir Kirby

FUN UNDER THE PUN!



BY BIX BEITZ

SCIENCE & TECH PRESENTS:

EVA F.



greetings from the void



Lexi Acevedo

Today's solution will appear here next issue

1	4				2	3	6
6	5						
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SUDOKUFORYOU

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0901

ACROSS

1 Part of a house

5 Old-seeming

10 Laborious process

14 Middle name of the inventor of the electrographic vote recorder

15 Channel for college sports

16 Fatty tuna part, at a sushi restaurant

17 Tech expert, as it were

18 Steamy place

19 Actor Wilson

20 Ending with metal or mal-

21 Lie on a beach

22 Holistic spiritual movement

24 Blowup; Abbr.

25 Narwhal features

27 Run off, in a way

28 Music producer Brian

29 Inits. on a car sticker

30 "Oh gawd!"

32 AC/DC single with the lyric "watch me explode"

33 Poet who wrote of Beatrice

35 Unleash, as havoc

37 Having a variable identity, as suggested by four squares in this puzzle

41 Super

42 Final authority

45 Score amts.

48 Sight

49 ... out (email list selection)

51 Turf

52 Get more mileage out of

54 Hyundai model with a lot of horsepower?

56 Play (with)

57 Undivided

59 Pac-12 athlete

60 Ending of many a firm's name

61 Topic to ask a fortuneteller about

62 Dined watching Netflix, say

64 Bonobos, e.g.

65 Cher or Dolly Parton, e.g.

66 Cover ... or cover

67 Tough stuff to walk through

68 Lucy Lawless role

69 Curt

70 "Chill ..."

DOWN

1 Cause of some allergy flare-ups

2 Mamet play inspired by the Anita Hill/ Clarence Thomas hearings

3 Going on and on ... and on

4 Fabricate

5 Reveal a secret, say

6 Patriotic chant

7 Mettle

8 Old channel with country music videos

9 Chinese money

10 Best-selling author who was a neighbor of Twain in Hartford

11 Kitsch, e.g.

12 Snake's place, partly

13 Follow

23 Tires

25 One "in love" in a 1959 top 5 hit

26 Roar producer

31 Lock fixer?

34 2012 comedy with a talking bear

35 Not straight

36 Soul producer

38 Forensic material

39 Beat (out)

40 "The Hunger Games" universe, e.g.

43 Neighbors of Longhorns

44 Adventure

45 It's combined at the beginning

46 Certain pair in bridge

47 Bank robber Willie who co-wrote "Where the Money Was"

49 Certain navels

50 Nuyorican music legend Tito

53 Tuscan city famous for horse races

55 Part of L.G.B.T.Q.

58 Right on the map

60 Word that can precede sex

63 Not just any

PUZZLE BY BEN TAUSIG

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**FRIENDS OF
THE DAILY TEXAN**

The Friends of The Daily Texan Annual Awards Dinner on September 6 honored new Hall of Fame inductees, including ground-breaking journalists, Pulitzer Prize winners, dedicated educators and other outstanding alumni and friends of the student newspaper.



Congratulations HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

GAYLE REAVES

Reaves received the Pulitzer Prize in international reporting in 1994 as part of a team at The Dallas Morning News. She is now a freelance editor and reporter, teaches journalism at the University of North Texas and is working on a nonfiction book.

KAY NORTHCOTT

A longtime Texas journalist, Northcott served as editor of The Daily Texan during the Vietnam War and drew fire from Regent Frank Erwin for her anti-war editorials. She went on to have a long career in journalism and served as editor of the Texas Observer and Texas Co-op Power magazine.

MIKE QUINN

Quinn worked as a journalist at The Dallas Morning News before joining the faculty at UT and serving as a professor, board member of Texas Student Publications and director of the UT School of Journalism in his 37-year tenure at the university.

DEBORAH HOWELL

Howell shattered glass ceilings as one of the first women to become top editor of a large American newspaper. During her time at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, she oversaw two projects that led to the newspaper's first Pulitzer Prizes in its history.

LARRY PRICE

A Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist, Price has served as director of photography for six metropolitan newspapers, including The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Baltimore Sun, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Denver Post.

SENATOR JUDITH ZAFFIRINI

Sen. Zaffirini has served in the Texas Legislature for 30 years and has passed more bills than any legislator in the history of the state of Texas. Due to a scheduling conflict she was unable to attend but will be recognized at next year's event.



RISING STAR AWARD

EMMA GRAVES FITZSIMMONS

Graves Fitzsimmons currently works as the New York Times' transit beat writer, covering subways, buses, Citi Bike, taxis and "everything that moves."

GRIFF SINGER AWARD

RON GIBSON

For 12 years, Gibson proofread every word of copy in The Daily Texan, saving staff members from typos and libel lawsuits, while not suppressing their roles as student journalists.

PAUL J. THOMPSON

Paul Thompson was a journalism faculty member from the 1920s-1950s and the founding director of the UT School of Journalism. Thompson was the only journalism professor who stayed at UT after Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson vetoed the appropriations for journalism and fine arts in 1925. He organized and taught journalism and advertising courses in the College of Business Administration, and later chaired the journalism department once funding was restored.

SPECIAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION FOUNDATION JAMES MADISON AWARD

WANDA CASH AND THE HONORABLE DON ADAMS

Friends of The Daily Texan honored Cash & Adams as winners of the Special FOI Award.



Photos by Gabriel Lopez, The Daily Texan Staff

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